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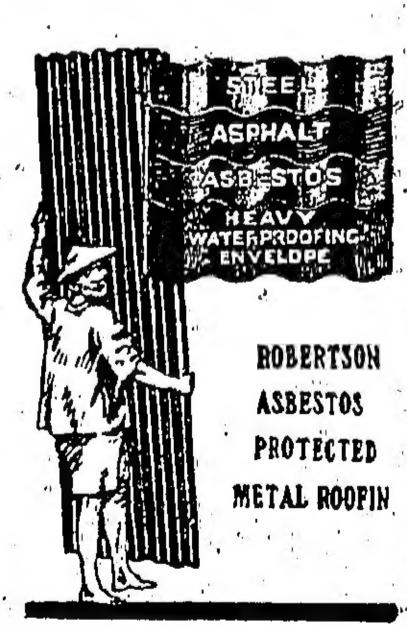
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HONGKONG'S OUTBREAK

WHEN FIDO MAY CROSS THE HARBOUR.

Which is your canine pet's forourite walk?

If, when applying for a permit to bring a dog across the harbour -presuming you live on the island -you say that Fido enjoys himself best in a romp over the New Territories, you will not get per-

A notice was published this morning that the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon must be satisfied of "urgent necessity."

"Urgent necessity" covers such items as sickness (of the dog), house removal, etc. But not "special walks" or "just shooting out at so-and-so." . Accordingly Fide will have to climb the hills to Repulse Bay or Shek-O.

· Tigers & Deer.

"What has caused this sudden

The island has been free of rables for some time. When no occurrence is reported after nine months it can then be taken that a previous outbreak has ended Kowloon is in a different category: Nobody can prevent a tiger, or a deer, stealing across the frontier | Canary Islands. at night and any animal or even

of the dread disease. dogs on the island that the cross- were swept away, several villages, ing" to be elucidated, and Ser. Daily News" is not aware of the "that this action is not brought in harbour notification was made.

seen that parties with from thirty Hongkong for week-end shooting during the season. Sportsmen MATERIAL with weir dogs in Kowloon can go to their heart's content.

Local Cases Traced.

Quite recently a dog in Welling- out. ton Street (in the centre of the These unfortunate people are now ling to Spain, off the north-west \$10. getting daily injections, for 24 least of Africa, 62 miles from the days. The dog-a mongrel chow | mainland. The area is 2,808 -has been destroyed, the post- square miles. The climate is mortem removing all doubt, that | delightful and the rainfall moderit had-eables.

· On the Praya East a pointer was fruits (bananas, etc.), cochineal, found running wild and no owner wine, tobacco, and vegetables. came forward to claim it. Rables The chief town is Las. Palmas, was proved again and the dog was Grand Canary. I'

The chow dog is suspected of having come into contact with a carrier which had been in the Territories.

Then another dog-a mongrel black and white terrier-was taken from the upper stretch of Wyndham Street. It was bitten by the pointer and also contracted the disease. The terrier was also destroyed at Kennedy Town.

Prior to discovery, it had Stanley Street yesterday when played with two neighbouring another man collided with him dogs which have now been impounded and are under observa-

From the foregoing it will be seen how important is the necessity for the order.

Vaccine Preventive.

As has been said it is not possible to control the Territories. Hongkong being an island lends itself to the casy eradication of such an outbreak but intercourse must be stopped.

By keeping the two places separate those in authority will be given a chance to get the matter in hand.

But there are other means. There is a vaccine, which when injected into a dog renders that animal immune from rabies. Once injected it can neither contract the disease nor be a carrier

When the Police issue dog licences they can stipulate-providing, of course, legal machinery is set into operation to give them the authority to do so-that a veterinary surgeon's certificate of immunity be given.

The fee for injection, including effective. cost of vaccine, in the Colony is \$5 which is very reasonable.

How Others Do It. Supposing that only dogs with certificates are licensed. Those without licences might be done away with. This procedure may

TC-DAY'S DOLLAR.

The closing rate of the collar, and the carcase should be someon demand, to-day was 2/4 9/16 where near at hand.

TRAFFIC OFFENCES. FATAL JUMP.

SAD FATE OF

they received in the fall

ANOTHER DISASTER.

GREAT HURRICANE IN

CANARY ISLANDS.

SEVERAL VILLAGES DESTROYED.

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Several persons have been

seriously injured and a hundred

rendered homeless as the result of

a hurricane breaking over the

ate. The Islands produce onions,

HIGHWAY THEFT.

A PURSE WHICH CHANGED

OWNERSHIP.

THREE MONTHS FOR THIEF.

handed him over to a constable.

and some coins said that he was

This explanation being unsatis-

The weather forecast until noon

Two shopkeepers were caution-

ed at the Kowloon Magistracy

this morning for possession of toy

pistols which was held to be an

offence under the Arms Ordinance.

be radical but none the less

baits are laid out at night for stray

dogs. About midnight the baits

are put on, fastened down, with

notices close at hand. Before

sunrise they are re-collected. A

count is made and the number of

baits short will be equal to the

number of dogs "captured." The

poison is such that death follows

a minute or two after it is taken,

In India and Australia poison

to-morrow is N.E. winds, moderate

factory, sentence of three months

hard labour was imposed.

running away. '

drizzle or mist.

Madrid, Jan. 18.

THIS MORNING'S RAID.

CASES AT THE POLICE TWO

A RACE PONY INJURED.

A large number of summonses A raid was carried out by a for breaches of the traffic regulaparty of police at about 2 o'clock this morning at No. 288, Queen's tions came, for disposal before the Road Central, which was suspect-Second Magistrate this morning, tompted armed robbery. ed by an officer whose duty is to Acting Chief Inspector

suppress a certain class of crime be used for an unlawful pur- Kent was the complainant in a summons against the driver of a The entry of the police created car owned by Mr. Colbourne panic among some Chinese Little. Mr. Kent said that he had visitors in the second floor of the left his car near the side channel building, two of whom, finding adjoining his residence at Caine their chances of escape by the Road, and although there was a main door cut off, jumped from Blear space, the defendant coming the varandah into the street. | from Seymour Road crashed into Both the men died in hospital his car and caused some damage. shortly after they were taken. The summons had three charges

there with severe injuries which on all of which he was fined \$25. From inquiries made into this accident, it was ascertained that the renewal of the licence for the car was six months overdue, and Mr. Little was summoned to explain failure. Mr. C. G. Anderson attended on behalf of Mr. Little and said that he had been asked to express regret for the oversight which was due to the licence having been placed on the file by an office boy. This was not considered to be a sufficient excuse and a fine of \$10 was imposed.

Traffic Officer's Salute. "

The next case was against a destroyed, and banana plantations. geant Baker stated from the wit- percentage of the reduction.

lapsed; whole streets have fallen "salute." He was fined \$20. in; and "even cemeteries were. For overtaking with with undergo a reduction. traffic officers were travelling in a inter alia:-[The Canary Islands are a controlled area at Morrison Gap

"Elm Leaf" Injured.

A Chinese youth was charged ("Elm Leaf") belonging to Mr. animal may not be able to run at the forthcoming races. owner and said that about \$70. had been spent in treating feet for two days. The defen- vices rendered. dant claimed that the pony jump-Giving evidence before Mr. ed in his way when he was pass-R. E. Lindsell at the Central ing. A fine of \$5 was imposed on Magistracy this morning, a Chin- the charge and the question of ese said that he was walking in compensation was deferred for a of China, held on November 20 at grant.

The Dragon Motor Livery Serand quickly transferred a purse vice were fined \$10 for taking a from his own into the other man's car out without a licence. A reperty after catching the man and model was one for use in the summer, but some old customers came The defendant who had to at Christmas time and induced answer a charge of theft of the one of the drivers to take the car purse in which was a gold ring out.

European's Overcoat.

about to pick up the article from the roadway where it had been thrown by another man who was in his car by Mr. Alexander Ross, viously." of Messrs, Lever Brothers. Mr. Kent said that fortunately the "N. C. Daily News," in part, gentleman had taken a note of the are:number and this helped in the driver being traced. The overcoat, tary of the China Coast Officers' ing on this particular case, he to fresh; generally overcast, some prisonment, was imposed.

claimed that the machine was moved by the police themselves ances on, and motorists should know that. It was not done in the present case. Fined \$5.

exonerated from blame, the man foot brake.

ROBBERS' KIT.

A GANG UNDER ARREST.

FORMAL CHARGES IN COURT.

Four Chinese were charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Magistracy this morning with being concerned in an at-

A quantity of wire, gags and dagger alleged to have been found notary of Hongkong who left proon certain members of the gang perty and mozeys of very conwhen they were arrested on a siderable value, was revoked at stairway at No. 230, Queen's the Supreme Court this morning Road East, were produced by on the application of Mr. Eldon Detective Inspector T. Murphy. Defendants were formally remanded in police custody for one [null and void of the probate were

OFFICERS' PAY.

COAST SALARIES TO BE REDUCED?

REPORT FROM SHANGHAL

Information has reached us January 15) from an impeachable source that one the coasting steamship companies to the present in connection with informed members of their float- the estate had been under the ing staff in the employ of the impression that the appointment Company at Hongkong that as of the official trustee of Hongkong According to messages from driver of a Hongkong Hotel car from March I next a reduction in as an executor had been perfectly a human being, might be a carrier Las Palmas a deluge of rain who was charged with dangerous the salaries of all masters, deck valid. swelled the mountain torrents. driving in Stubbs Road. Defen- officers and engineer officers will It is to prevent contact with Bridges, roads, and tramways dant desired the "dangerous driv- come into effect. The "N. C.

From the foregoing it will be devastated, including one (which ness box that the defendant, tra- It had been previously reported but because the more the adminiswas lately sold for a million velling at an excessive speed, over- that the Company had proposed to tration of the estate proceeds the to forty dogs will not able to leave pesetas) obliterated by the inrun- took a motor lorry at 10.45 p.m. the China Coast Officers' Guild more it becomes apparent what at a blind corner. Defendant said and the Marine Engineers' Guild real and practical difficulties are Las Palmas town is a desolate that he saw the officer put up-his of China that the salaries of all created by the appointment in sight. A number of houses col- hand, but mistook it foreign members of the Com- its present form. Our submission, pany's floating staff should shortly, is that the creation of

wrecked, the coffins being torn | cycle a combination al which two | The Shanghai paper also says, clearly for the purpose of this

town) bit three Chinese persons, group of volcanic islands, belong, Road, Mr. G. R. Vallack was fined ed, met with determined opposi- other purpose. It is only when a tion from the deck and engineer trustee has handed over to the officers on the Coast, who contend- official trustee that the official ed that the greatly-increased cost trustee is entitled to act. This is with negligent driving of his of living in China since the pre- contrary to the position of the motor cycle at Leighton Hill Road sent scale came into force called public trustee in England who i when he ran into a race "pony emphatically for an increase in given express powers in this salaries rather than a reduction. | regard." A. H. Carroll. Mr. Kent thought What (we were informed at the The revocation, further explainthat as a result of the accident the time) was considered by the ed Mr. Potter, would not mean officers to be a strong point in that previous acts of the official their favour in the event of mat- trustee as executor would be in-Harron appeared on behalf of the ters coming to a head, was that in validated but merely that he would accordance with the prevailing not be allowed to continue. The the agreement between the officers debtor, for instance, would not be pony. The animal was severely and the companies, salaries are asked to pay twice. It was clear bruised and could not stand on its based solely and entirely on ser- from the last paragraph of the

that at a largely attended meeting of the testator that the official of the China Coast Officers' Guild trustee should have the power and the Marine Engineers' Guild that he had under the present Shanghai, a resolution was passed to the effect that 'in view of the ever-increasing cost of living in case of a lawyer making his own China contrasted with conditions will? pocket. He recovered his pro- presentative explained that the elsewhere, the combined Guilds emphatically decline to consider It was made in England on Novemany reduction of pay whatsoever; ber 17, 1914. It might, perhaps, but considering the prolonged boycott and loss to trade it is agreed that a demand for an increase of pay to meet the higher cost of living shall be set "aside The driver of a motor syndicate for the time being.' A resolution at Caine Road was summoned for on similar lines was passed at failing to return an overcoat left | Hongkong some two weeks pre-

Further observations by the

"Mr. W. E. Kirby, local secrevalued at \$120, was recovered. A Guild, and Mr. J. Watson, secrefine of \$100, or six weeks' im- tary of the Marine Engineers' ago that he had pointed out that Guild, while confirming the in-Answering a charge of leaving formation regarding the proposed in this respect. He (the Attorney his motor cycle unattended in reduction on the Indo-China General) also agreed with the Queen's Road, Mr A. J. Wheeldon vessels, were not disposed to give point made by Mr. Potter that it much more information. informed us, however, that so far | testator that the official receiver after he had left it near the City as was known in Shanghai, the should act as executor. Hall. Mr. Kent said this had to negotiations, between the Combe done when there were perform- pany and the Guilds had been no doubt in this case that he allowed to lapse, and that the de- should revoke the probate and cision regarding the reduction had order the exemplification of the been communicated direct to the probate to be sealed. As the case Arising out of an accident which officers without any reference to was of some considerable interest was the subject of a death inquiry the Guilds at either Hongkong or and perhaps with the idea of

ed so much during the past year." public trustee in England.

A LAWYER'S WILL.

OFFICIAL TRUSTEE ACTS AS EXECUTOR.

LATE MR. STEPHENS' ESTATE

INTERESTING LOCAL PROBATE

Probate in respect of the will of the late Matthew John Denman Stephens, solicitor and public Potter, K.C.

The grounds for the making that the official trustee of Hongkong had acted under it as executor whereas by his position he was incapacitated from taking grant of probate. The official trustee of Hong-

kong was mentioned in the will as an executor, but Mr. Potter held that the intention of the deceased had been that someone should act in Hongkong pending instructions from the only really effective executor, the public trustee in England. The object intended was that the official trustee of (says the "N. C. Daily News" of Hongkong should act merely as un- custodian, although Mr. Potter remarked that all who had acted up

"I would ask you to believe," said Mr. Potter to His Lordship. any captious or fault finding spirit The office as a corporation sole is Ordinance (quoting section 3 of "The proposal, we were inform- Ordinance 5 of 1901) and for no

will, further stated Mr. Potter, "We were further informed, that it was not the real intention

> His Lordship's Comment. His Lordship: Is this another

Mr. Potter: We are not sure. have been a little more clearly expressed.

Mr. Potter added that the will empowered the public trustee to send an agent out to Hongkong to act for him. Mr. R. F. Mattingley had in fact been appointed agent. The Attorney General (appear-

ing for the official trustee of Hongkong) said that he had no objection to the order asked for. Although it had no direct bearmight add that it was two years the official trustee had no powers They had not been the intention of the

His Lordship said that he had in which a jorry driver was shanghar and the most on the official "The situation would, there- trustee he would consider the form was fined \$5 for having a defective fore, appear to be pregnant with of the judgment and if he thought unpleasant possibilities. It is right he would deliver formal

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which took a strong stand against

a higher rate, carried their point

and the matter was dropped.

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ment, with whom the matter was

taken up by the delegates of the

flour mills, are reported to have

declared that the Department is

strongly against any increase.

The Finance Office also is under-

stood to oppose any attempt at a

higher scale for foodstuffs. But

statement given by Viscount Kato

at the informal disclosure of the

Budget, to the effect that the

Cabinet had no intention of mak-

ing any adjustment in the scale

that may tend to force up prices

of foodstuffs. This is emphasised

tical declaration of no increase in

the scale on the part of the Gov-

WHEN TO STOP?

Business Philosophy.

What is the point at which the

A man of fifty, for instance,

competency. He has been deny-

ing himself certain pleasures all

Does he say to himself: "The

For them the joy is in the game,

not in shouting about the victory.

themselves any such question.

sacrifice of the present for the

future should stop?

when it arrives.

pleasures.

to enjoy it?"

to reach it.

ernment.

by the trade interests as a prac- Barbel

Few of us recognise our future Eels. Conger

finds himself with a comfortable Frogs

his life in order that he may Herrings

future for which I have been plan- Lobsters

ning has arrived. Now I'm going Mackerel

Eight out of ten men never ask Mullet

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NO BAR TO TRADE

Business With San Francisco Increased.

San Francisco, Oct. 20. Politics and economics China, admitted to be in an unsettled state, have not deterred the trader from carrying on active barter with America, according to a review published by the Mercantile Trust Company of California. Thus far in 1925 China has been San Francisco's best foreign customer, this review shows. China's purchases of goods and products in the San Francisco customs districe during the first six months. of 1925 amounted to \$14,701,000, as compared to \$8,860,000 for the first six months of 1924. These purchases represent more than 20 per cent, of the total export trade

China displaces Japan and the prevents the would-be operator in United Kingdom as "best customers." Australia's imports from the San Francisco customs district were more than \$1,000,000 greater during the first months of 1925 than the corresponding period of 1924, says the report, amounting to \$9,114,000 puted to have done well, but or \$200,000 greater than

mother country. The total export trade of San Francisco from January 1 to June FRANCE:- Societe Generale, Banque 1, 1925, was \$71,957,000, said to Nationale de Credit, Banque de be the biggest export trade of any Pacific coast port. San Francisco's import trade for the first six months of 1925 amounted to \$92,975,000 as compared with \$73,468,000 for the first months of 1924, an increase of 26 per cent. Imports from Asia increased in value 60 per cent. Both in imports and exports, San Francisco outranks the next two largest Pacific coast ports combined, according to the review.

RATTAN TRADE. -

Manila Product and Hongkong.

Despite the tariff advantage of 20 per cent. on manufactured rattan products from the Philippines over Hongkong, Germany and China, the Philippine rattan trade with the United States has no immediate prospect of improving and Manila manufacturers of peeled rattan furniture under prevailing unfavourable conditions CURRENT! ACCOUNTS opened and cannot produce for export to the FIXED DEPOSITS received for I year United States finished rattan proor shorter period at rates which will be ducts in competition with Hongkong furniture, according to the Bureau of Commerce and

Industry. -That statement was made following the receipt of a letter by American Trade Commissioner Butler from an importer of San Francisco inquiring whether Manila manufacturers of peeled rattan furniture can compete in price with the Hongkong product. The commissioner says the opportunity is excellent for local rattan dealers to enter American markets

with a low-priced article, in view of conditions in China. Mentioning what are consider-APAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, ed adverse factors in the rattan trade, the bureau of commerce and industry says that the dischiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, crepancy of freight rates on Tamsul, Toyen, Heitoh, Taitoh. Manila rattan furniture with the Manila rattan furniture with the Hongkong furniture continues to discourage local dealers and the OTHERS: - Hongkong, Singapore, Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, industry. The situation is com-Bombay, London, New York, plicated by the likelihood American reed rattan manufacturers may work for the abolition

of the preferential free duty. Unless freight rates on rattan furniture are reduced and special machines for making cane and reed from natural rattan are employed, local manufacturers cannot turn out products that will compete in price with the Hongkong product, it was pointed out. Well-defined grades and established qualities of Philippine rattan as long recommended by American importers are needed to introduce local rattan into the American markets, it was added.

LATEST WILLS.

Gross. Mr. Robert Bradley (75), of Harewood, Yorks, formerly of Leeds, draper £70.358

Mr. Lees Bamforth, of Gorton, Manchester, interested in Stopford's Brewery Co., Ltd. 40,111 Mr. Henry Stott, of Bolton, Lancs., Messrs. Walter Smith & Co., Ltd. 39.898

of Reigate, Surrey, formerly senior partner skin and leather mer-Bermondsey, 'chants, 33,623 est record that has ever been Skate

Mr. George W. Daniels of Charlton Kings, Gloues. 24,451 Mr. George Crooks, of Walkley, Sheffield, retired joiner and builder 28,481 brown. This represents a rise of Futles, small, fr. water.

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EXCHANGE

Hongkong, 19th January, 1928. In London-Bank, Wire 2/4-3 The market is still on the quiet On domand ... 0 ... \$/4 9/16 side. Enquiries have been fairly Oredita 4 months sight ... 2/4-3 numerous with limits in most instances quite out of question. The drooping tendency in the raw Dooumentary, 4 months sight 2/5 11/16 Oa Parismaterial no doubt affects potential Un den and ... buyers, in very few directions does Oredits. 4 month! sight 1830 there seem to be any great activ On Berlinvity. Business for India has not On demand been of any weight. Light goods n New York-On di mand of all classes are most in demand. Credits, 60 days sight ... 598 Altogether the amount of business n Bombayso far is not so large as during the past week, which was not too Ondemand In Jaleuttais remark-On demard D Sturaporewhole situation, prices of most Unidi mand ... n Matilaclasses of cloths are really cheap On de mand and very possibly buyers now will In Shanghalhave cause to congratulate them-On demand 30 days' sight (private paper) selves. Stringency of finance, etc., many instances. In some quarters loversigns (Bank's buying rate): 8:20 lack of courage accounts for Hiveriper of.) ... 31. 1/16 sparse buying. Business has Bar Silver in Hongkong 7 % pm.

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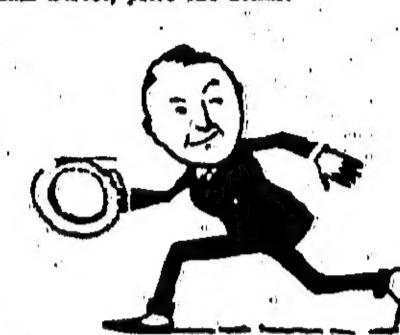
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Very often this is your first thought when you receive a message to call up such and such a telephone number. You can find out easily from the Telephone Handbook which gives the numbers in the numerical order. You simply turn the pages, find the number, and see who it is that has been calling you.

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VOLUNTEER" UNITS.

ARMOURED CAR AND M.L. COMPANIES:

SUCCESSFUL DINNER.

Members of the Mounted Infantry and Armoured Car Companies of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps gathered to the number of 140 at the Volunteer "Headquarters"on Frillny evening, when a most enjoyable dinner was held. Capt. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Officer Commanding the Companies, presided, and the company also included a number of Army for a period of 999 years from and Navy officers.

speeches were delivered.

members to join the Company.

training to compete in equestrian Wo-in the purchaser. " events, but he "hoped they would be-able to do so in the l'uture.

Lieut.-Col. L. C. Bird, D.S.O., the Commandant of the Corps, ! spoke of the great utility of the Mounted Infantry and Armoured Car Companies, and noted with deep satisfaction the enthusiasm CFTIES ROOFS FOR LANDING shown in the work.

" THE FANLING HUND.

Mor. 16. Birkett, who responded to the toast of "Our Guests. referred to the newly-formed Hunt at Panling, the members of which approclated the great assistance given by the Mounted Infantry in getting together such big fields. " He was very pleased to see the spirit which animated them-to come out and ride over country which some people had said was unsuitable for such sport. He hoped that in the near, future, with the help of friends in England and Australia, to pro-

vide a really good pack of hounds. The occasion was rendered all the more enjoyable by the provision of an excellent programme of musical and other items.

this connection, a burlesque 'Uncle Tom's Cabin," which only occupied five minutes, was given by Messrs, Eager, Sewell, Charles and Potts. The make-ups were excellent and the whole production was extremely funny in every come possible and the air travel- known bank, and a messenger was way." "Ragtime Revels," which her of the future will call up some sent in a taxicab to cash it. were given by Messrs. Charles. Potts and Silas, with piano, ukefele and banjo accompaniments, were also greatly enjoyed. Others who contributed to the programme were Messrs: R. Green, E. E. Mimmack, J. E. Hancock, O. Eager, J. Bartholomew and Major J. Macready.

RESCUED IN TIME.

At Greery Bank, a mining townalsop at South Staffordshire, a milkman on his round's received no respictive, to his knocking at two

adults, a young wonger, and four | goads will provide ideal landing children were found overcome by and taking-off places, we may gas, caused by a burst pipe in front soon see white lines on our main of the hours. They were rescued roads bearing the legend, "Aero-

\$1,000 BIDS.

YESTERDAY'S PRICE AT LAMMERT'S.

BONHAM ROAD PROPERTY.

\$1,000 each were a feature of the sale at Messes, Lammert's Auction rooms yesterday of leasehold proherty at Bonham Road.

2 of Section E of Lot No. 594; and No. 42, Bonham Road. The property is held under Crown lease During the evening several square teet, at an annual Crown rogue's escapades with a stolen cental of \$2.

PLACES.

Describing the "air port" of a hundred years hence, in Airways Freduced Harris to the diamond magazine, Professor Low, the well-known scientist predicts that the air traveller will walk into a comfortable and well appointed waiting-room in the centre of the city, where he will be able to purchase a ticket for any place in the world. A life will take quite well!" he told the diamond him up on to the roof, where he ! will step direct into a roomy and comfortable aeroplane.

The machine, mounted on a urntable will be shot off into the sterling qualities the immaculateair by catapults, and will travel by dressed rogue began to talk through space at over 300 miles business. He told the diamond an hour. Before that stage is merchant that he was getting' reached, however, streets will be mairied and wanted a few pieces roofed in to provide landing- of jewellery for the bride and grounds for aeroplanes, and city bridesmaids... He selected a pair parks may be used as aerodromes. of diamond ear-rings worth £120.

Wireless communication be- and wrote out a cheque for th tween an aeroplane in flight and amount. The cheque was drawn any telephone subscriber will be- on the Mile End branch of a wellcentral radio exchange, such as Rugby, and ask for his home telephone number. A few seconds later a small red light would appear on his instrument, and he would be in communication with his own home.

·Fog, at present the greatest obstacle to regular flying, will be overcome by wireless. All aeroplanes will be guided by directional wireless and will be able to travel safely in any kind of

weather. Private flying by individuals will increase in proportion, and Professor Low predicts that very soon people will own aero-cars instead of motorcars. He sug-Doors were broken open, and two gests that as the new arterial ears may take off from here.

Before Meyer Morris, former head of the German-American Investment Company, eppeared for trial in Los Angeles, he was united in marriage to Dorothy Goodman by Judge Joseph Marchetti, before whom he will be tried.

JEWELS BY TRICK.

"HARRIS, OF HATTON

LONDON POLICE HUNT.

Wanted for Crime. Man about

thirty-five years of age, slim

clean-shaven, Jewish appearance,

Behind this cryptic, official

yard to every police station

throughout the country, lies an

cheque-book. His many victims

include shrewd City men, trades-

diamond merchants, whom he has

fleeced of jewels and goods to the

including "Mr. Harris, of Hatton-

garden," and "Mr. Baxter," of

Belgravia." He is very fond of

No. 14, and invariably uses this

number as an address, where, of

"TREAT HIM WELL."

He is very plausible and ready

Harris walked into the shop of

Mr. Asher Waxkirsh, a diamond

dealer in Hatton-garden, accom-

panied by a barber, whom Mr.

Waxkirsh had known for upwards

off twenty years. The barber in-

dealer saying : "Here's a custom-

or Eve brought along-treat him

well!" and left the pair together.

Harris started talking about Mr.

Waxkirsh's brother who had died

the previous, week. "I was sorry

to hear about him-I knew him

Waxkirsh's sympathies, and after

his way to the "East End" "Mr.

Harris's entertained the diamond

merchant with stories about him-

a big sum of money and was open-

self. He said he had come into

as a client. Incidentally, Mr.

Harris selected for the brides-

maids a couple of diamond rings

of the gems totalled £300, and

Mr. Harris bade the diamond mer-

chant "Good morning" and walk-

empty. Harris had asked him

· Harris changed his name to

'Banter" for his next escapade,

which was at a West End tobac-

conist's. He ordered 1.500

cigarettes with his monogram.

"W. B." in gold, gave an address

in Belgravia, and called for the

goods. He gave one of his cheques.

which was promptly returned by

Harris, of Hatton-garden, is

the moment, for, in addition to

diamonds and jewellery, clothing,

cigars, and wines to the value of

obtained by this plausible rogue

ed to Shanghai from Home last

week were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. N.

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE.

Over fifty years of useful and invalu-

able service stands to the credit of Chamberlain's Cough Remody and in all that time we have never heard of a

single disstisfied user, nor a dealer

during the past few weeks.

Dyer and Mr. P. H. Nye.

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one of his recent escapades in

course, he is not known.

Hatton-garden illustrates.

value of many hundreds o

Two bids of approximately build, full face, dark complexion,

The lot offered was Sub-section | well spoken, smartly dressed. the premises thereon, known as message, flashed from Scotland-1859 and has an area of 1,634 astounding story of a super

Capt. Dowbiggin, in the course | Opening at \$15,000, with bids of a speech, referred to the of \$100 acceptable, rises were equestions accomplishments of slow up to \$15,800. At this point people, and astute Hatton-garden i the Mounted Infantry, both in the la late comer arrived and raised field and at gymkhamas, saying it the price to \$17,000 in one bids was a significant fact that at the winch was topped by yet another last gymkhana out of four events of \$500; and two of \$100 each. the Mounted Infantry carried off "the newcomer then withdrew and pounds. He appealed for more the steady rise was continued to The "bogus bridegroom," as he \$1,8,600. A \$400 bid made the Liefst. R. E. Monevieff, in the | 519,000 mark and when \$100 more course of a humorous speech, said was put on, it was hited to the he was sorry the Armoured Car 1,20,000 m one bid, atownich figure Company had not had sufficient the sale closed, with Mr. I bung

"Allenby of Armageddon,"

the striking title of a biography Mr J. HarCook of the great soldier recently issued. Here is a picture of Allenby the Mr W. Hagen.

Soldier at work at the time of the Arras victory in 1917, told largely in the words of an enemy Mr J. J. Johnstone officer :-

"We are existing in the gravel! Horror and horror! Driven from splendid positions; We dare no longer go forward-and we crouch in the shell holes, suffering prodigious losses, pulverised the terrible and continuous paying tribute to the dead man's | English drumfire."

and huts.

CHILD VICTIM. Few more touching stories have Mrand Mra Davies Mr and Mrs J. been told than that of little Mr Engles While the messenger was on Azenia, aged 10, a refugee from Messes Farrell Arras, who, when the Gothas Messra Ferguson raided St. Pol, just as she had re- dr and Mrs Gai a turned from celebrating her First Communion, was carried away in her blood-soaked festal attire Mr and Mrs Hindes Stephens with a jagged wound in the neck Miss Holt ing a shop in Leather-lane, close to his friend the obliging hair- and her right hand nearly torn dresser, who had introduced him

nurses were hövering around her -and then the Soeur Superieure and a platinum and diamond of the Hospice brought in the big. watch "on approval." The value English General, who sat by her bedside and held her unwounded

It was surprisingly simple of his mythical wealth. Harris:

That Allenby liked the roads

took place:hundreds of pounds have been

you doing? Signaller: Signalling, sir.

for what reason are you signal-Among those who have return- ling? S.: A warning that you are approaching Divisional Head-

> C.-in-C.: Oh, and what form is the message taking? S.: Three letters, sir, C.m-C. What are they? (Con-

usion, a brush and dead stience on the part of the signaller.) Come on, what are they? S. (after a minute's hesitaon): Please sir, B.B.L.

who is not glad to recommend it in the tion). Flease, sir, B.B.L.? What does highest terms to his natrons. Those of C-in-C. B.B.L.? What does who in childhood took it for copple; that mean? colds, croup and whooping cough are S (confused, terrified, but now giving it to their children and caught). Please, sir. 'B—Bull's grand children with the same good loose!



"I'm willing to pay the piper," was the exclamation of this twenty-three-year-old girl, when arrested as a forger. According to the police, she made 1200 in three days by forged cheques.

TWO-SIDED SOLDIER.

'ALLENBY OF ARMAGED-DON' STORIES.

Every day Allenby pushed up more guns. A letter from young German officer on this front eloquently outlines the Mr & Mrs. G. Ottes situation.

And here we have Allenby the

Humanist:-The big car frequently raced off Mr Bannoim in without stopping, but even after Mr. Mrs & Mins 31 critical battles it would return in Mradd Mrs O. C. Mr Y. Nagara more leisurely fashion, and Mr & Mr Bowm n there were always sweets and a Mr C. W. Bradburne Ir K. Nolleon few pleasant words for the or- it. & Mrs Brown phaned mites watching at the Mr N. Cousen doors of the overerowded cottages | Mr. R. E. wilford

When she revived . . . English

little dazed head could not quite made, it is stated, by Government A few minutes after his departure the messenger returned make the English nurses understand. Then, through her tears, The diamond merchant rushed | she saw everyone bowing. It was round to his friend the barber, the British Commander again; and found that he, too, had been and he came straight over and sat hypnotised by Mr. Harris' story on her bed.

he said, had called at his shop confide in him. She did not two or three times and told him know that the buby was ill and that he had taken the lease of the her grandfather dead. It was adjoining shop, which was her birthday, and, as she explained through her tears. "Maman n'est pas venue anjourd'hui!"

The little girl got better, and "Bull". Allenby arranged that she should go to the home for maimed children of the war in Paris to finish her education and be taught a trade: "BULL'S LOOSE."

clear for his car was well-known to his divisional commanders. Once in Palestine, on his way to the most hunted man in London at visit a particular division, he noticed signallers stationed at intervals, and stopped to ascertain the cause. This conversation Commander-in-chief: What are

C.-in-C: Lean see that, but

quarters, sir.

H.K. HOTEL RESIDENTS.

January 18.

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Mr T. J.W. Smith Mr. J. E. Joseph Mr O. Wraggo Mr and Mrs B. J. Mr and Mrs J. F · Wright. Mr A. C. Neave

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

January 6.

Mr & Mrs Lammert Miss Adkins and Mr. aud Mrs. S. H. 4 Mr and Mrs Vac Lingston Mr and Mrs Andel & child Mr P. Araki Lauritson Mrd Mrs Mackenzie rd Miss R. Morrison

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Mesers Turrett Comd. & Mis Hunt Mr & Mrs Townend Mr and Mrs Ireland Mr and Mrs Tully Mr and Mrs W. G.Mrs Ward Warf.

A census of the motor trans-Next day the pain was terrible, port vehicles in London, especialthe hospital was busy, and her ly motor coaches, has just been officials, and owners were informed, it is added, that their vehicles are liable to be commandeered in the event of national transport difficulties next March. The present agreement for the truce in the coal industry is due to expire

The Safe

Rational Remedy for COUGHS, COLDS & CHILLS BEWARE DOSING WITH COUGH-MIXTURES CONTAIN-

ING HABIT-FORMING DRUGS.

THE speedy, direct and scientific treatment for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, etc., is to breathe the volatile Peps medicine straight into your lungs. This method is directly opposed to the old practice. of dosing with drug-laden mixtures, which act on the stomach, liver and heart, but on the lungs

last and least of all. As Peps tablets dissolve in the mouth, they give off the balsamic. lung-healing furnes of the pine. forest. This breatheable Peps medicine is wonderfully strengthening to weakened tissues, opens-up the clogged air tubes, and has an invigorating, antisoptic and fortifying action on the entire breathing system.

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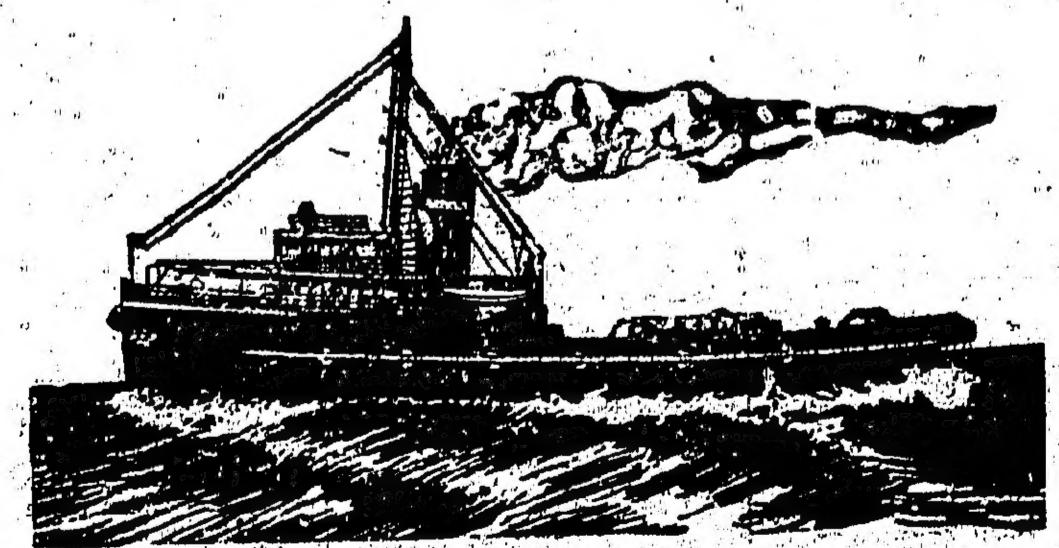
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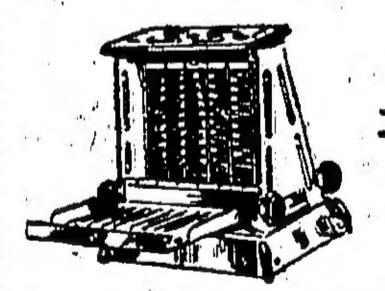
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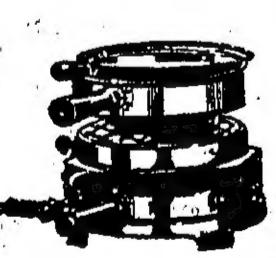
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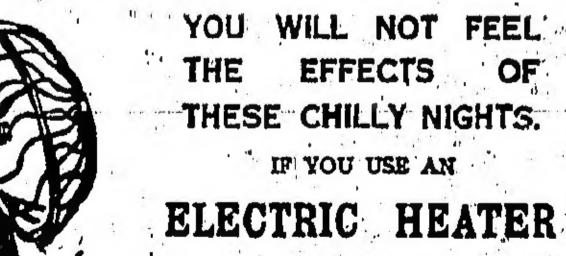


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THE ITALIAN PROBLEM.

Cable messages have made it clear that the post-war Italian problem is not yet solved. The war left Italy with her longambitions achieved. The Alps became the barrier between herself and her neighbours, and the Adriatic, to all intents and purposes, became an Italian naval lake. But the war swing. The post-war governments of Italy were singularly, ineffective and weak. Communism became more and more aggressive, law and order were set at defiance, industry was paralysed, and kaly ments to which it has given utterseemed to be in a decline. Then came Mussolini and Fascism to the rescue. There are people who say that things were already on are equally anxious to help China the mend when Mussolini took the if she will only help herself first. law into his own hands. On the other hand the Fascisti bei ve that they, and they alone, saved Italy from dissolution. Mussolini's actions and utterances have tended to confirm them in thet belief. Certainly, they pulled things together. They drove Communism underground; they restored order and discipline to the national services, they insisted on hard work and efficiency in the factories, they dismissed the pantry boy. superflous armies of functionaries who were overburdening the budget. The trouble was that hey did so by methods which were nearly as revolutionary as those advocated by the Communists themselves; and this trouble exists right to this very day. Suppression and repression. seem to be the things by which Italy is being governed. Freedom first hearing. He also said that an ex-police constable, entered the from view, I was startled by has degenerated to a practical dictatorship, and the undercurrents to all this are to be seen in attempts on life and the plots which find birth behind closed doors. The Aventine opposition in the Italian Chamber, which it has hitherto boycotted, attend the memorial sitting held in memory of the late Queen Mother of Italy. The next day they are the subject of an attack by the Premier on

that they are willing to learn from upward.

solved. Europe, at the moment, is basking in the sunshine of the Locarno pact, and has earned the praise of the world. It would be a vast pity if Italy" became another problem instead of factor in the peace of the world

Treaties More Necessary.

"The Treaties now sought to be

amended or denounced were negotiated to meet actual needs, and are more necessary under the conditions existing to-day than at any time since the establishment of extraterritorial rights." This is the opinion of China's demands expressed by the Bulletin of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, one of the most powerful and influential bodies in America. It is very refreshing to find such an outspoken comment emanating from an American journal, in view of mass of views to the contrar ... hat filter through from the United States. "It is the opinion of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York," we are further told in the form of a concrete resolution adopted by that body, "that Chinese interests will be served best and more quickly restored by the maintenance intact of all covenants now in force until the people of China have demonstrated their ability to establish and sustain peace in their country, justice in their Courts, and to afford adequate protection to foreign residents." This is, of course, exactly struggle which seems to be in full the viewpoint of 'the British statesmen and the British Press ever since China tabled her demand for the abolition of extraterritoriality. If the New York Chamber of Commerce can imbue American publicists and politicians generally with the practical senti-

INTIMIDATION.

APPLICATION FOR RE-HEAR-ING REFUSED.

ance, it will go far toward

unanimity among the Powers

interested in China, all of whom

THE "FORGIVENESS" CASE.

An application was made before the Second Magistrate (Major C. Willson) yesterday for a rehearing of the case in which two Chinese were recently sentenced to three months' hard labour for intimidating a Hongkong Hotel

In making the application Mr. Owen said that witnesses who were not available at the previous hearing could now be brought. He mentioned that when he applied for an adjournment last week he was informed that the case was closed -

Mr. H. J. Armstrong, who prosecuted in the case, objected to a re-hearing on the ground that the defendants had ample opporthe complainant would be put to house during the absence of the sudden rough rip of sound—and additional trouble and expense were the case to be re-opened.

The Magistrate intimated that he would give his decision this morning. On inquiry it was gathered that he had decided to refuse the application.

> JAPAN'S TARIFF BIG INCREASE IN PIG

> > (Reuter's Service.)

lines which appear to be peculiarly his own. It is suggested that the Tokyo, Jan. 18. prestige alike of Fascism and It is authoritatively learned Mussolini is rapidly on the decline that the Cabinet will most likely in Italy—elsewhere it las not ask the Diet's senction to raise the

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EVIDENCE.

The jury would have to decide also whether the slope gave an signs of collapsing as should have. charge of the work, said Mr. R. E. Lindsell, as Coroner, in the course ["Forget you!" exclaimed Wilkes. of the enquiry into the circumstances of the collapse in Kennedy. Road on December 30 as a result of which four coolies were killed and two injured.

The sub-contractor, giving interesting time. evidence, said he had had considerable experience in the dig-ging of such cuts. He inspected the work daily and was on the spot when the slide occurred. The height of the cut was about about six feet from the perpendithe lessons of history, and there cular at the highest point. Witis a suspicion that an internal ness had previously done cuts as he had been instructed. had been practically no rain beno reason why the cut collapsed.

Mr. E. F. R. Sample, architect gave technical evidence and said that the work of building a new house there necessitated the cut being made. The plan showed that when the cut was finished it should be at an angle of 45 degrees. When examined at intervals, the surface of the cut appeared to be fairly solid. The work was examined a few days before the accident and at that time there were no signs that anything was wrong. He could only suggest that the collapse was caused by a stone working hose and falling, bringing the earth

At this stage, the Coroner adjourned the enquiry until to-morrow afternoon and he and the jury then left the Court to inspect the scene of the collapse.

HIS DESERTS.

SEQUEL TO A PIRATE'S. CRUELTY.

MAXIMUM PENALTY.

Imprisonment for life and 20 strokes of the "cat" was the sentence on the pirate found guilty at the Criminal Sessions yesterday of complicity in the "Po On" piracy and the subsequent cruelty to passengers who could not find face to the ground And interesting to observe, however, ransom. He was sentenced to Samuel said to Saul: seven years with hard labour on the charge of robbery, seven years with hard labour and 20 strokes with the "cat" on the charge of kidnapping, five years with hard labour for possession of arms and a sentence of life imprisonment for being found guilty of an act of piracy. The sentences run concurrently.

The jury added riders, first congratulating the witness who saw prisoner and had him-arrested, and secondly saying that more circumspection should have been shown in dealing with prisoner when he was charged. They had considerably discounted the evidence of the identification parade because of the delay in holding it:

His Lordship added his own congratulations to those of the jury and complimented the witness in question.

ARMED ROBBERY.

THE TEMPLE STREET AFFAIR.

BOTH ACCUSED COMMITTED.

Two Chinese were brought before the Kowloon Magistrate yesterday to answer charges of attempted robbery at No. Temple Street, Yaumati, on Wednesday morning.

The case as outlined by Detective Inspector "Pincott was" that tending to have come in search of harshness of its beak and the was bound and gagged, but free- voice, and almost the leave ing herself she gave the alarm, around me seemed to rustle. Int and the intruders bolted. They a clear space of sky four great were arrested by detectives after flame-winged birds passed, and found on them.

accused were committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions.

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is for sale everywhere.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

The question of the cussed in this column

ranting in the House of Commons.

"When I forget my King," he said, "may my God forget me." "He will see you damned first," "The Life of John Wilkes" by the way is rather an interesting book on an interesting man living in an

> Have the letters "E. & O. E.

(errors and omis-28 feet and the slope was to be sions excepted), any legal value when attached at the foot of invoices? A correspondent of the Italian problem remains, to be steep as that without collapses and "North-China Daily News," writher that it was not ing from New Hamilton, Hants, being cut at a greater angle than England, under date December 2, 1925, directs attention to the fore the collapse. He could give following remarks by Mr. Justice Rowlatt in the case of V. Berg. and Son and Landauer (King's Bench Division) reported in "The Times" of that date:-

> "It was contended that in any event the fault was remedied by the letters E. & O. E. but in his view these letters could not make a document which provided inaccurate information answer the description of a document which provided correct information."

The first ghost story is GHOSTS, probably that in the Bible. Miss Clemence Dane, the writer quotes most perfect of all ghost stories, the shuddering dialogue Endor-

"Whom shall I bring up to thee?" "Bring me up Samuel!"

"Why hast thou deceived me Thou art Saul." "Be not afraid! What sawes

"I saw gods coming up out of the earth.'

"What form is he of?" "An old man cometh up, and he s covered with a mantle..... And Saul perceived that it was memoirs of Casanoya!

"Why hast thou

· From repartee to puns is THE BEST, best repartee dis- Puns. often a matter of no great distance. Is there a better one than Douglas whether the slope which collapsed the other day brings forward a Jerrold's "Dogmatism is the was cut at a reasonable angle and claim for Wilkes. Thurlow was mature form of puppydom"? It should be regarded as easily first until someone produces a better

> A reviewer in a KISSING TIME. London paper gives the following excerpts from a recent novel-by a lady:-

"With a swift, irresistible movement he snatched her up into his arms and his mouth crushed down on hers."

"The next moment she felt herself swept up into his arms, crushed against his breast, while he rained kisses on her lips and eyes and throat—fierce, o imperious kisses

"The next moment his arms went' round her, and she felt. once more the lips she loved crush down on hers in a kiss that held all the passionate love and longing which had never

died never weakened "A moment later he had bent his face to hers and she felt his kisses crushing against her eyes and lips and throat—terrible, burning kisses

many more of these "incidents" there are in the novel the reviewer does not state. Presumably they are repeated ad

The German pub-GERMAN lishers have been Libraries. running a great book exhibition in Berlin. and the Teutonic passion for classification has had a splendid opening. Specimen libraries have been exhibited here—"The Working-Man's Bookshelf," a library" for the "Modern Young Girl, another for the "Bachelor," another for the "Successful Man." and so on. It is a typically German process of thought that offers the "Modern Young Girl" a liberal dose of Schopenhauer! The "Working-Man" is allowed Jack London and Upton Sinclair as well as Bebel, Tolstoy, and Lenin. But the "Bachelor" has the most astonishing choice of all. Apart from Stevenson, "Sherlock Holmes," and Stephen Leacock, there is suggested for hisdelight the Decameron, an elaborate "History of Morals," and the Samuel, and he stooped with his stimulating, list, indeed. It is that of the works recommended disquieted more than half are translations

A JUNGLE LEAF STUDY.

from the English.

moving foliage.....

ing. for these butterflies can beetle's jaws had not all day without tiring.

male inmates of the house by pre- just overhead a macaw put all the a chase in Shanghai Street when with flight direct as arrows, but money and stolen property were otherwise exactly like the falling leaf and the butterfly, they vibrat-After hearing evidence, both ed northward.....

> to flight again. The cause de of air. William Beebe, in The lighted me beyond measure—it Adelph!."

Fallen leaves have a wind song had been unseated and frightened all their own which is to be heard by the movement of a living leaf! only when listening for conscious- At the impact of its delicate feet. ly. When a fitful breeze is blow- the leaflets of the sensitive plant ing, if the car is held close to the closed abruptly together and the ground, a low intermittent clatter stem sank. So exquisite was the and shuffling is audible, with reaction that the several leaflets occasionally a rustle as a delicate- beyond the insect were unmoved. ly balanced leaf is blown over. A few seconds later while I was Stand up and the carpet of dead still watching, an adjoining leaves becomes silent, their gentle, twiglet closed every one of its talk lost in the hubbub of living, leaflets and dropped 120 degrees upon its parent branch. Nothing had touched it, no breath of air As I watched, three leaves fell, had moved it. I was puzzled. each with characteristic-motion. Lifting it very gently, it broke off The third leaf "fluttered and and fell to the ground, green," eddied, fighting with all its ex- fresh,-as far as I could see quite panse of plane against the pull of without cause. I picked it up and gravitation, and at the very last examined the base and there I came to rest on a mattress of fern found the source of the trouble. frond—a respite merely, for the A tiny beetle had cut it almost off, first real gust would send it to the and the slight fall of the twig, ground. As it touched the fern a together with my touch had partbutterfly rose, a black heliconia, ed the few remaining fibres. The with a large red spot on each beetle was very small and must wing. Its flight was astonishing- have been labouring for a long ly like that of the descending leaf; time, and it was a mystery why a tremulous fluttering just carry- the featherdom tread of a buttering it along, now rising, now des- fly's feet had accomplished what. cending—a flight wholly deceive the hacking and sawing of the

thread the mazes of jungle vines. There are silent and there are boisterous leaves. Some, with first heaving. We also said that the two accused, one of whom was Before the butterfly passed finely pinnated foliage, have a pact of silence with the elements. from which wind and rain strive in vain to awaken them. Even when these filigree leaves are dead tending to have come in search of harshness of its beak and the and cling long to the branches, one of the men. A servant girl blatancy of its colouring into its they give before the blasts, they let the rain drip from their finger tips without a sound. But a single, half-loose cecropia frond can imitate a rainstorm, the roar of a flushed covey of pheasants or a passing troop of monkeys, all by itself. More than this, it will begin uncannily to quiver and shake And now my faded and forlorn and rattle wildly about, while heliconia butterfly fluttered again every adjacent leaf dangles silenttoward me, and almost alighted by as if painted. Thus does its on this paper, but turning at the sensitive balance and crisice last moment, it rose a little, and shard betray the wandering little came to rest at my elbow, on a windsponts which are born deep A nervous backing cough cannot be stem lined with small leaflets, in the jungle, and, like their cured by a glass of water, but it will Hardly had the insect furled its watery cousing stratch attacks. Hardly had the insect furled its watery cousing, stretch straight wings, when it fluttered and took apward in a tiny, clean-cut where

RUBBER NEEDS.

AMERICANS ON WAY TO A SOLUTION.

MR. HOOVER'S EVIDENCE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, Jan. 18.

Mr. Hoover, giving evidence before the Rubber Investigation Committee of the Congress, expressed the opinion that the Americans were "well on the way" to a solution of the rubber problem without Government aid He thought that relief would be brought by action similar to that of the American Motor Rubber Company, which is contemplating definite projects in Ceylon, the Dutch East Indies, and the Philip-

Mr. Hloover stated that the Administration had advised against direct loans by American banking houses to British rubber and Brazilian coffee interests on strengthening of /such interests swould operate against American consumers.

Mr. Hoover submitted definite proposals, including authorisation of Federal conservation of control in emergencies, also provisions for joint buying of commodities at present under foreign controll

WORLD COURT.

ANOTHER ATTACK MADE BY BORAN.

POLITICAL TACTICS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Washington, Jan. 18. In the Senate, Senator Borah matte another of his attacks on the proposal for the United States to join the World Court. suggested that on February 10 a vote should be taken on the resolution of America's adherence, but this is too distant to suit most of those who favour the proposal.

The situation is becoming difficult for the opponents of the World Court, as the Tax Reduction Bill is the only other measure pending before the Senate.

DISARMAMENT DELEGATION. . The House of Representatives, by 359 votes to one, carried a resolution appropriating hfty thousand dollarsofor the expenses of the American representation at the preliminary disarmament discussions at Geneva.

NAVAL RACE.

COMPETITION NOT LED BY BRITAIN.

INTERESTING, DISCLOSURE.

(Reuber's Service.)

In a speech at Eudlow, reviewing the Government's record, Mr. The remainer will comprise W. C. Bridgeman, First Lord of scientific experts and an Italian the Admiralty, said that it was crew. the new construction of war-

GENEROUS OFFER.

£6,000 FOR SERUM AND VACCINE RESEARCH.

o (Reuler's Service.)

Oslo, Jan. 18. The- Norwegian Government gratefully accepted the Rockefeller Foundation's offer of a sum not exceeding 1,085,000 kroner (£6,022) for the completion of the work projected by the new Government Institute for serum and vaccine research.

SOVIET CREDIT.

TROTSKY OFFERS A SUGGESTION.

TO APPEASE FRENCH CREDITORS

(Reuter's Service.)

Moscow, Jan. 18. In an article in the "Pravda." M. Trotsky offers a concrete suggestion for satisfying French (Reuter's American Service.) securing credits in Paris.

M. Trotzky says that Russia is willing to pay high interest on The financier, Mr. Daniel cotton, Great Britain should strive loans. Hence, if the market Guggenheim, has notified Mr. for a share of the business.

value of the loan is 7 per cent,, the Hoover that he has already set He quoted statistics showing French Government might de saide \$500,000 and is prepared to the remarkable increase of Japan HONGKONG & CHINA GAS CO. LTD and give the remaining 4 per cent. \$2,000,000 to foster the science of China and a corresponding decline to holders of Bassiss paper.

In Great Britain's share.

ALLIED DEMANDS.

'SATISFACTORY' PROGRESS . IN GERMANY."

FEW POINTS OUTSTANDING.

. (Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, Jan. 18.

Regarded in the light of the A German demarche mentioned on arisen in the Greek debt negotia-Friday, interest attaches to the tions. periodical report of the Inter- The Greeks informed the the Allied demands concerning United States would extend disarmament and fair progress in further loan of \$33,000.000. regard to the effective strength.

mission terminates its work de- further advances under the war pends on Germany's willingness credit. to settle a few points at issue out standing.

BRITAIN TO REPLY.

London, Jan. 18. and Belgian Governments.

Friday stated : - The Foreign advanced. Affairs Committee of the Reich- [A cable of January 7 reportstag has adopted a resolution de- ed:-The Treasury has received claring that the retention of a memorandum in regard to the seventy thousand occupation Greek debt to the United States. troops in Rhineland would mean a It is recalled that a credit of fifty serious disappointment to justi- million dollars was extended to fiable German expectations and Greece in war time, but only would be wholly incompatible with fifteen million dollars were the political situation created by advanced. The Greeks believed the signing of the Locarno that they ought to have had the Agreements, and requesting the whole credit and have now de-Covernment, in view of the im- veloped certain claims, which pending political decisions of must be smoothed out before fundforeign Powers, to continue most ing arrangements can be reached. energetic efforts to bring about a -A Washington cable of January reduction of the occupation forces 14 stated :- At the opening of to the strength of the pre-war the Greek debt negotiations to-German garrison.li

POLAR FLIGHT.

ITALIAN COLONEL TO COMMAND AIRSHIP.

OUTLINE OF ROUTE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Oslo, Jan. 18. During a conference in the past few days a contract has been agreed to under which Colonel Nobile, an Italian, will command the airship "Norge" on the Polar expedition.

The route will be taken from Rome to Spitzbergen, embracing Paris, Pulham, Marseilles, Leningrad, Vadroe, and King's

If Leningrad is not available the "Norge" will go from Pulham to Vardoe via Oslo and Sweden. There will be sixteen or seventeen persons on board, and these will include, besides Amundsen and Ellsworth, Lieutenants Riiser Larsen and Omdal (of last year's expedition) and Captain Misting, of Amundsen's ship "Maud."

not generally known that other [An Oslo cablegram of January the Social Club, declared that the great maritime, Powers, namely, 7 stated:—It is announced that supporters of legitimism were the United States, Japan, France, the American explorer, Mr. organising not on political but on and Italy, had laid down after the Lincoln Ellsworth, who parti- social lines. The next step war over three hundred warships cipated in Amundsen's last Polar would be the institution of an

from cruisers downward, whilst flight, will participate in the organization of Hungarian the result of a tram-car plunging only eleven, "so don't let anybody organised for next Spring in the countess.

The car now lies half-subsay that we led the competition in dirigible "Norge" as joint leader | Count Apponyi added that the with Amundsen. The expedition wasps' nest of forgers must be the bank. will be called the Amundsen- smoked out. Ellsworth 1926 Trans-Polar Flight, and its record will be Bishop was made in a Budapest written by the two leaders in message of January 8 as follows: co-operation. The expedition will -Giving evidence at a police enbe managed by the" Norwegian quiry into the bank-note affair, Aero Club, and will sail under the the military Roman Catholic Norwegian colours.]

SOVIET ENVOY.

KRASSIN ON WAY BACK TO LONDON.

LONG HOLIDAY SOON.

(Reuter's Service.)

Paris, Jan. 18. M. Krassin has arrived from Moscow. He leaves shortly to resume his duties at the Soviet Embassy in London, though owing to the state of his health he intends to take a fairly prolonged holiday in the near future.

AERIAL SCIENCE.

New York, Jan. 18. ready to buy cloth made from that

GREEK DEBT.

TEMPORARY DEADLOCK WITH AMERICA.

FURTHER LOAN DEMANDED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

" Washington, Jan. 18. temporary deadlock has

Allied Military Control Commis- American Commission that they sion, which has just been for- were not authorised to negotiate warded to Paris, recording satis- for the funding of the fifteen factory progress in carrying out million dollar war debt unless the

The Americans replied that The date on which the Com- they were not authorised to make

It is understood that the Greeks are cabling Athens for instruc-During the war the United

the ground that the financial Government is at present paying million dollars to Greece, but only to pieces. Kuo Sung-ling was the streets. attention to Germany's represent fifteen millions were actually adtations regarding the number of vanced. The Greek Government Allied troops in Rhineland with a now apparently desires, as a conview to suitably replying to them dition of the funding settlement, after consultation with the French to draw the balance of this war credit after allowing for accrued [A cablegram from Berlin on interest on what was actually

day the Treasury indicated that it did not favour the proposal that the remainder of the credit originally agreed upon should be extended to Greece and the whole amount funded under one agree-

"WASPS' NEST."

HUNGARIAN FORGED NOTE SCANDAL.

BISHOP'S ARREST REFUSED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Budapest, Jan. 18. The Public Prosecutor asked the who will formally open the Makexamining Magistrate to arrest war Dam. It is a gigantic en-Bishop Zadravecz, Chaplain- gineering feat, designed to fer General of the Hungarian Army, ise several million feddans of in connection with the forged desert between the Blue Nile and French bank note scandal.

The Magistrate refused and the cotton-growing. Chamber of Indictments also declined to prosecute the Bishop on the ground that he was not engaged in criminal transactions and did not attempt to flee from

SOCIAL PROPAGANDA,

Count Apponyl, in a speach at

[Previous reference "to the Bishop, M. Stefana Dravecz, ad- 5 mitted that he knew the objects inspiring the forgeries but dissociated himself therefrom directly he discovered the proposed and the adopted means.]

PIECE-GOODS TRADE.

PLEA FOR COARSER COTTON CLOTH ...

BRITAIN'S COMPETITORS.

London, Jan. 18.

. (Reuter's Service.)

Urging that Lancashire should start the extensive production of cotton cloth of coarser grades, Sir. William Clare Lees, ex-President of the Manchester Chamber of AN AMERICAN FINANCIER'S Commerce, in a speech, said that the growth of cotton in India and China was a factor that would have to be reckoned with. So long as the Eastern peoples were

RUO'S DEFEAT.

FENGTIEN LEADER'S STRANGE STORY.

JAPANESE BLAMED,

(Reuter's Service.)

Tsingtao, Jan. 18. Speaking at a reception here to-day, General Pi Shi-chen, a

Chang Tso-lin.

He alleged that Japanese sol- casualties. diers obstructed Kuo. Sung-lin's The whole street is a scene of were then launched upon Kuo neighbourhood were broken and Reuter learns that the British States extended a credit of fifty Sung-ling's forces, who were cut window frames are hanging over seized and executed.

CHINESE FINANCE.

EXHAUSTED.

GOVERNMENT RESOURCES

LOCAL TROUBLES FEARED. · (Reuter's Service.)

Peking, Jan. 18. The departure of Mr. Chen Chin-tao (Minister of Finance until recently) reveals the most

past decade. The Government's present resources are apparently exhausted. and local troubles are feared at Chinese New Year, unless funds are procured by some means. But the situation, of

ly secured Chinese bonds. Dr. C. T. Wang (Minister of

course, does not affect the proper-

Another emergency meeting of tor_ the Cabinet is summoned for this afternoon.

BIGGEST DAM.

GIGANTIC ENGINEERING FEAT.

TRANSFORMING THE DESERT. (Reuter's Service.)

Khartoum, Jan. 18. The streets were beflagged to-day and large crowds assembled to greet Lord and Lady Lloyd,

White Nile to facilitate extensive

TRAM SENSATION.

A FATAL PLUNGE INTO A RIVER.

> THIRTY CASUALTIES. (Renter's Service.)

Pittsburg, January 18, Three persons were killed, 24

merged, with one end resting on

PETROL EXPLOSION

COLLAPSE OF FOUR-STOREY

prominent Fengtien leader, de- the explosion of gas petrol, clared that the Japanese were aroused the residents of the responsible for Kuo Sung-ling's Monbit district, in Berlin, early

The Japanese, he said, fearing A four-storey house collapsed that Chang's downfall would re- like a pack of cards, burying the sult in the displacement of occupants in eight feet of debris. Japanese influence in favour of Seven persons were killed and the Soviet, actively supported twenty injured extricated. It is feared that there are many more

army at the Liao River, keeping wild destruction. A motor-car them there until Chang could was hurled away and smashed to mobilise and bring up troops, who pieces. All windows in the

The fire brigade is working feverishly and is momentarily threatened with further collapses of loosened masonry.

The explosion caused the escape of gas which caught on fire and spread to a chandler's shop and ignited a barrel of benzine.

The house which collapsed was inhabited by 25 families. Forty persons so far have been extricated, of whom five are dead and 20 seriously injured.

acute financial stringency of the SHIPPING COMBINE.

DEFINITE PLANS OF N.Y.K. AND T.K.K.

DISCUSSED BY DIRECTORS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, Jan. 18. The Directors of the Nippon Foreign Affairs) was, this morn- Yusen Kaisha and Toyo Kisen 5 ing, offered the concurrent post Kaisha are separately discussing of Minister of Finance, but he to-day definite plans, regarding a merger submitted by the arbitra-

> It is expected that an announcement will be made shortly. over all the Pacific regular serthe payment of 100,000 shares, | 5 whilst the T.K.K. in future will

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CHANDLER'S SHOP ON FIRE.

(Router's Service.)

Berlin, Jan. 18.

A shattering detonation, due to this morning.

FURTHER COLLAPSES FEARED.

It is understood that it is proposed that the N.Y.K. should take vices and facilities in return for | 7 confine their activities to tramps

SPANISH SUCCESS.

SUBMISSION OF POWERFUL TRIBE.

EVENT OF HIGHEST IMPORTANCE;

(Havas Agency.) Rabat, January 18. According to the papers, the Andjeras, a powerful tribe living in the Spanish zone of Morocco, whose territories occupy an important strategic position respect to Ceuta and Tetuan, have

submitted to the Spanish authorities. Should the report be confirmed, the event will be of the highest importance.

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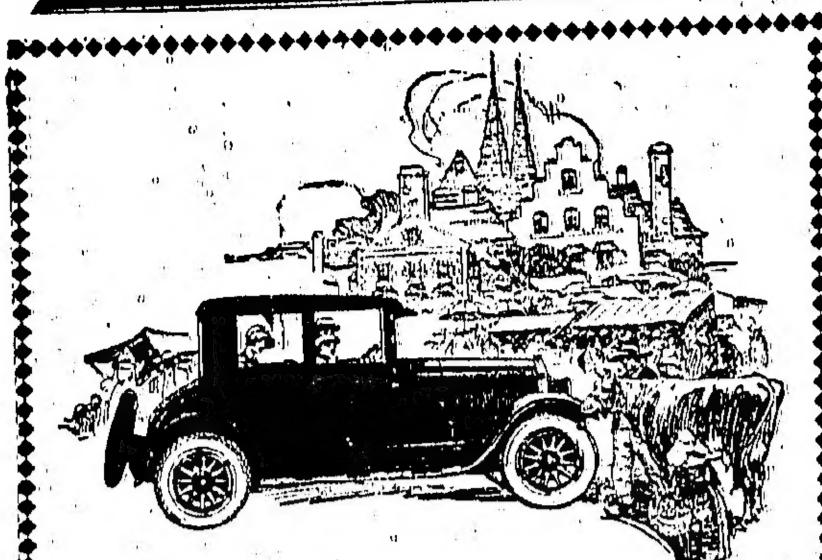
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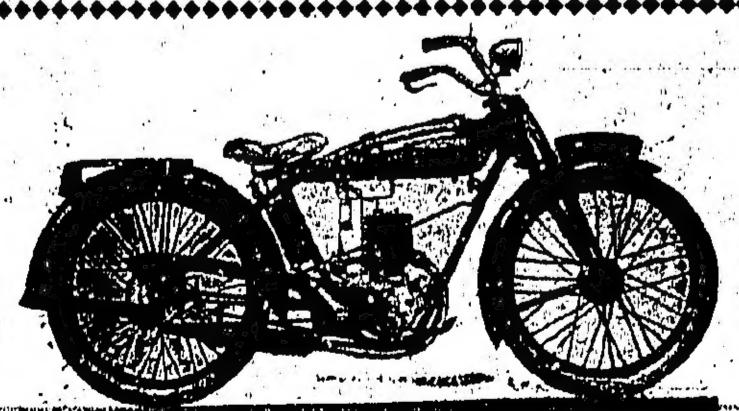
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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE CHINA MAIL.

There was a nil return of notifiable diseases for the 48 hours ended Sunday.

A notice of motion was considered at a meeting of the Croydon Borough Council that Fund and Tress Barry Fund, the of London for children of excep"aldermen on attaining the age of Singapore Turf Club sent £26 7s. tional musical talent and brilliant eighty should automatically 11d. in each case. retire.

"President McKinley" which sails people," declared the actuary of owner drivers that parcels have ed from this port at 5 p.m. on Blackburn Savings Bank, in re-been stolen from their cars whilst December 22, arrived New York cording funds of £2,652,000. they have been engaged in Christbeen 23 calendar days and 20 hours in transit.

geon gives notice that as two obtaining money by issuing false exhibited on which are the words cases of Rabies have recently been passports. An adjournment was "Goods do not sell themselves." reported in the Colony, he is not, again made until Friday. until further notice, prepared to give permits (in accordance with of October 24, 1924) for Dogs to for China, compared with 87,749 nounced of the National Book cross the Harbour unless he is in 1924. The total of Chinese Council, whose object is to prosatisfied of urgent necessity inch each case

Mr. Stimpson, of the Dolllar and Admiral Oriental Line interfound that the bills of lading and Gasparri, Secretary of State. other important documents had been left behind at Kobe. The

on a new railway station at sold to December 14 total Wimbledon, estimated to cost 751,127,626. £250,000.

The Silk shipped per s.s. medium for informing the Royal Automobile Club from

Further evidence was taken at the Central Magistracy yester-The Colonial Viterinary Sur- Peruvian who stands charged with the B.O.T. a card is prominently

During 1925 77,920 Chinese Government Notification No. 585 deck passengers left Singapore immigrants arriving at Singapore last year was 214,692, against 181,430 in the previous year.

Pope Pius XI has cabled ests, is to be congratulated on a greetings to students who partineat and enterprising piece of cipated in the Catholic Students' work. The "President McKinley" Conference recently held at was scheduled to leave Yokohama Baguio. The message was sent to at 3 o'clock on January. 7 for Rt. Rev. Mons. William Piani, rounded up the best talent in and America. At about 10 o'clock in D.D., apostolic delegate for the around Manila to furnish free atthe morning of that day it was Philippines, through Cardinal tractions during the 16 days of

ship's office here was immediately, the instance of President Hilario tions, from boxing to musical concommunicated with and requested Abella, on December 28 passed a certs, will be given every night. to forward the papers with the resolution appropriating P10,000 utmost despatch. There were for the support of the Junior college may be built.

Freliminary work has begun National Savings certificates

Mme. Levinskaya, the pian-To the Truth Christmas Toy list, is to search the poorer parts:

"The public Press is the best! Many complaints reached the mas shopping.

> In the room occupied by the It is an excellent slogan for British trade.

mote the habit of reading books. "Institute of the Horse, Ltd.," is the title of another company, it formed for the protection of the interests of horses. Lady Wentworth is a member of the council.

Director-General Luz has Commercial and Industrial Fair. The city council of Cebu, at A varied programme of attrac-

Business men crossing Hyde only five hours before the ship's college of the University of the Park recently in the midst of a departure and the Kobe office Phillippines this year, the closing wintry scene were amazed to see decided to send them by air as the of which has been decided upon by a number of men who, after their only means possible in so short at the board of regents, owing to morning dip in the Serpentine, time. The documents were there- lack of fundse The action of the were dancing in their bathing fore forwarded by an aeroplane Cebu city council is in line with a attire round a bonfire of lighted belonging to the Kawanishi drive of Cebu people for the pre- newspapers. They were celebrat-Aviation Company of Osaka, servation of the junior college, ing the birthday of Mr. Robert piloted by Mir. Goto. Leaving The provincial board of Cebu re- Ledger, aged 75, who, daily for Osaka at 11 o'clock" the airman cently voted an appropriation of the last forty years, has walked reached Yokohama in time to P20,000 for the current expenses two miles to the lake and taken deliver the documents before the of the college besides promising the plunge before breakfast. He "President McKindey" left the land upon which a permanent received many congratulations and good wishes.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. J. A. Russel is expected The late Mr. G. B. Dodwell, back in Kuala Lumpur about Chairman of Messrs. Dodwell Tivoli Lodge, Cheltenham, Gloucs...

Society is holding a Burns an- Co. left on Home leave on Satur- guinea with his motor-car or niversary dinner on Monday next day by the "President Grant." in the Hongkong Hotel.

and Mr. F. S. Brockman, of the Mukden, has been detailed by the A telegram has been received Y.M.C.At, arrived in the Colony Department of State to the in Kuala Lumpur announcing the yesterday by the "President American Consulate-General at sudden death at Home on Decem-

the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., Mr. M. J. Behar, The "Daily Express" says de- leave about six months ago, and stock and sharebroker, and Mr. finitely that the Secretary of the news of his death, which took Lam Woo, the local contractor, State for the Dominions and place at Newcastle, his home, will are pasengers in the "President Colonies (Mr. Amery) and Mr. come as a shock to many friends

bassador at Tokyo has accepted tion, which will tour Australia years ago. There are no children. the invitation of the British this year. Association to a dinner to be held in his honour at the Kobe Club on the eve of his departure. event will be duly advertised in order to enable members to Mr. Yoshie Fujiwara. arrange for attendance.

Mr. C. W. G. Botly, late of Messrs, Lyall and Evatt, Singapore, is in Ipoh making arrangements with Mr. A. H. Whitaker to open a share broking business, in the new Chartered Bank Building. Mr. Whitaker and Mr. Botly are entering into partnership under the style of Whitaker & Botly.

The marriage has taken place of the Rev. Ernest. G. Hutchinson and Miss Dorothy May Pearce, missionaries in Japan of the Church Missionary Society, ports the Nagasaki Press. The civil ceremony was held at the British Consulate, Nagasaki, on Tuesday, December 29, and was performed by Mr. M. B. Paske Smith, the Consul. The religious ceremony took place at Fukuoka, in the Church of the Alpha and Omega, the officiating clery being. Anderson, when a number of the Rev. James Hind. The bride Club to pay tribute to his public was given away by the Rev. work in the community. Sheldon Painter. A reception Fessenden was in the chair, and "Montrose" at Liverpool. followed at "Bishopthorpe," the Mr. R. G. MacDonald was Viceresidence of Bishop and Mrs. Chairman, thus emphasizing Mr. Arthur Lee. Mr. Hutchinson is Anderson's connection with the the youngest son of the late Arch- Police Reserves. Full acknowdeacon Hutchinson and of Mrs. ledgment of his work in creating A.B. Hutchinson of Clifton, Eng- the Reserves was made during the Where his father was for many spoke of the part he had played Chamberlain's Pain Balm relieves the years resident missionary. He in the doings of the Rowing and pain. Burns and scalds are promptly is now stationed at Nishinomiya, Yacht Clubs. It is understood relieved, cuts and bruises quickly healed. been stationed at Kagoshima.

& Co., Ltd., left £77,860.

Dr. and Mrs. Mrtt. Mr. F. Mott Consul, formerly assigned to

Lincoln" which left on Saturday. J. H. Thomas will head the dele- in all parts of Malaya. He had His Excellency the British Am- Empire Parliamentary Associa- years, and married about four

> A. very successful recital was given at the Wigmore Hall on January 5 by the Japanese tenor audience of some six hundred persons, most of them British, gave the singer a very enthusiastic reception, recalling him several times, and demanding encores. Mr. Fujiwara's success is said to be the first achieved by a Japanese singer before a British audience.

ing director of the Maruzen Com- in 1893. pany, said to be the largest bookselling firm in the country, with headquarters in Nihonbashi, Tokyo, was killed on Friday morning, January 1, when a motor bus driven by a man who is reported to have been under the influence of liquor, struck him down at th Nihonbashi tram stop. Matsushita suffered internal in juries and two broken ribs, and died a few hours later.

A dinner was given to Mr. A. L. land, and was born at Fukuoka, dinner, while Mr. E. T. Byrne of neuritis, whatever the trouble is Hiogo Ken. Miss Pearce has that Mr. Anderson is leaving to- Inct no bousehold should be without day for Japan.

Mr. Richard C. Stephens, of formerly of the Junior Carlton Club, "Pall Mall," whose estate The Hongkong St. Andrew's Mr. P. F. Lefevre of the Texas is valued at £13,476, left 1,000 motor-eyele, to his chauffeur, William Ernest Noverraz, "having Mr. Frederick L. Thomas, U.S. still further proved his worth."

Shanghai. Mr. Thomas has ber 21 of Mr. Fred J. Porteous, served as Foreign Service Officer chief engineer, Malayan Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Suckling of at Bombay, Calcutta and Mukden. Collieries, Ltd., Rawang. Mr. Porteous and his wife went on gation of 16 members of the been in the F.M. S. for about ten

Next season will be the last in **************************** which the Hon. George Lambton, the well-known trainer, of Stanley | House, Newmarket, will act as trainer, although he is not then retiring from the Turf. He told a Press representative that he will continue to train Lord Derby's horses next season, after which he will relinquish training, but will continue his connection with the stable in the capacity of manager. Mr. Lambton, a brother of Lord Durham and Admiral Sir Mr. Ryozo Matsushita, manag- Hedworth Meux, started to train

Coming home from Canada to spend the rest of their days in England, Mr. and Mrs. James Orton crossed the Atlantic without ever appearing on the ship's deck: Both are aged 85. They were married the same year as King Edward and Queen Alexandra, and have thus completed 62" years of married life. Five years ago they left Nottingham to go out to their son, a prosperous farmer in Saskatchewan, but have now come home to live with a married daughter at the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Kiusha and friends gathered in the Shanghai Mapperley, Nottingham. The daughter met them on the arrival of the Canadian Pacific liner

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SOCCER "CAPS."

HONGKONG'S INTERPORT PROBABLES.

THE VISIT TO SHANGHAL.

The Football Association has day, on the Kowloon ground, kick in the ring of P.O. Mitchell of that off at 4 p.m. sharp.

The following have been select-

(Club); Mitchell (Surreys), at present, Sims (Kowloom), Loung Yuk-tong. (Kowloon), (S.C.A.A.), Taylor Humberstone Kam-shun (Surreys), `(Club de (S.C.A.A.), Recreio).

Colours: - Rodger (Club); Wheeler (Rowloon), Xavier (Club-Recreio); McGreavey (Surreys), Stewart (Club) capt., heavyweight boxing champion-Bristowe (Surreys); Charles- ship. worth (Surreys), Howard (Club), Gosano (Club de Recreio), Butler Macklesworth (Surreys), (Surreys).

Mr. B. Wynne has been appointed to take charge of the training , arrangements, and has also been chosen Captain of the team that will be selected to visit Shanghai.

Training days with be Tuesday's and Thursdays on the Clubground, commencing at 4 p.m. each day."

All players whose names have been sent in as being able to get ! the pecessary leave to go to Shanghai will be expected to go into immediate training and report to Mr. Wynne at the Club ground on each occasion they visit.

The team will leave by the s.s. "President Jackson" sailing at 5 p.m. on February 9, due at Shanghai on February 12 at daylight. The Interport game will be played on February 13 and two other games have also been t arranged. The team will return. from Shanghai by the "City of Lahore" on Eebruary 18.

"WHITE WINGS."

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP YACHTING.

races were sailed yesterday and the position now is such that final honours must wait till the fast event of the season on February 1.

The number of points gained to date follow :- "

Handicap class: - Diana 40 Colleen 39, Falcon 27, La Linda **新 (新**道)

Heyward Heys and Gaels :-Bluenose 54, Sealark 52, Why Wonder? 49, Theela 44, Gael 38, Joan 28, Pierrette 15, Adanac 14. The course yesterday was:-From the Club to a mark boat in Quarry Bay, to Lyemun Beacon, Kowloon Rock, finish at the Club -distance 6.3 miles:

Those who started were:-Diana (Mrs. Arthur), Colleen (Miss R. Hazeland), Falcon (Miss C. M. Shaw) and La Linda (Mrs. Scott) in the Handicap class; and in the Heyward Heys and Gaels, Gael (Mrs. Bailward), Thecla (Mrs. Barraclough), Joan (Mrs. Davison), Why Wonder? (Mrs. Adams), Sealark (Mrs. Crane) Bluenose (Mrs. Mitchell), Adanac. (Miss Hollingsworth), Pierrette (Miss Yeoman).

Results:-

Handicaps. H'cp Finish Coring rected Course Time Time Diana, 1sto... 0 31 4 12.01 4 11:30 La Linda, 3rd 3.40 4.17.42 4 14 01 Colleen, 2nd. 4.43 4.18.32 4.13.48 Falcon 4.43 4,20.40 4 15 56 Heyward Heys and Gaels.

Bluenose, 1st 1.34 4.27.25 4.25.51 Sealark, 2nd. 1 34 4 28 15 4 26 40 Why Wonder? 3rd... 1 34 4 28 58 4 27 23 Gael 2 37 4 31.23 4 28 45 Adanac 1.34 431.51 4.30.16 Mr. H. P. White for \$300. Thocla 4.43 4.33 15 4.28,31 Joan 206 4.34 24 4 32.18 Pierrette 3.09 4.34.27

The following will represent reoch) -Mr. H. C. Macnamara the Hongkong Hockey Club \$25 against H.M.S. "Hawkins" at 5 p.m. sharp, on Wednesday, at the U.S.R.C.: -E. W. Hamilton; C. L. R. Becher, A. A. Dand; A. S. Hett, E. J. R. Mitchell Lacoste to-day defeated Jean A. J. Frank; L. P. Ralph, J. (capt.), E. W. L. Martin; H. Borotra in the finals of the men's | Wedlake (capt.); E. F. Stewart, Owen Hughes, W. Woodward, Lt. singles in the covered court tennis T. P. Saunderson, J. E. Noronha; G. Sillitoe, R.M., Lt. E. H. Jacobs championships, 6-1, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5. S. E. Garrod, D. Lyon, E. H. Larkcom, R.E., A. Dyer Ball. - Associated Press.

GOOD BOXER HERE.

P. O. MITCHELL OF THE " CONCORD:" · ·

CHANCE OF BIG SCRAP?

H.M.S. "Concord" having arrivfixed a trial game for probable ed, local boxing "fans" will be Interport players for next Satur- looking forward to the appearance |

Mitchell comes with a big reputation and it would be interest- bent Portsmouth by 2 goals to nit Whites: - Clark (Police); ing to see him matched against at Leicester. Wynne (Police) captain, Bishop one of the best men in the Colony

BOXING.

EUROPE'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION.

The Hague, Jan. 6. Vanthoff has won the European

LUIS FIRPO.

"WHLD BULLS" LATEST RETURN.

MUST START FROM BOTTOM. (United Press.)

New York, Jan. 6. Tex. Rickard swept away the growing mass, of rumours that best known golfing personalities.



The Argentine "Wild Bull."

lauis Firpo had accepted "a big match" for next summer, declaring that the Argentine giant must re-establish himself as a fighter before he could be considered for



Tex Rickard, the fumous boxing

first class match. stories emanating form Buenos Aires have quoted Firpo as eager to get back into the ring and hear once more the roar of the crowd.

PONY AUCTION.

PRICES FOR THE RELYON STRING.

Jockey Club stables, Causeway Bay, yesterday afternoon, was the scene of an auction when the four race ponies in the stable of the late Mr. H. H. Tayler (Mr. Relyon) were put up for sale. Aunt Eva (a subscription

. The three old ponies did not fetch such good prices, being:---Uncle Chick (late Golden Chrysanthemum) - Mr. H. P.

White \$50. Uncle Gusengel (late Auchen-

-Mr. M. J. Reidy \$10.

Jacobs-Larkcom, T. J. Price.

HOME F. A. CUP.

AT THIRD TIME OF

ASKING.

DERBY GETS THROUGH!

(Reuter's Service.)

London, January 18: Replaying in the third round (proper) of the F.A. Cup, Derby

[Note: These two teams drew at Portsmouth, then again (after extra time) at Derby. The winners visit Southend for the fourth round on January 30.]

DOLLARS IN GOLF.

"PRO!" SNAPPED BRITISH BY U.S.

A PERMANENT TOUR?

(Reuter's American Service.)

St. Augustine, (Fa.), Jan. 18. Archie Compston, the North Manchester golf professional who is touring the states with Arnaud Massy, intimates that he has tentatively accepted an appointment by the New York Metropolitan District Club.

Thus Britain loses one of her Winterhaven (Fa.), Jan. 18.

In a golff match over 36 holes. Cyril Walker and Eddie Loon (America) beat Archie Compston (Britain) and Arnaud Massy (France) by 3 holes.

Cyril Walker is an Englishman who won the open golf championship of America in 1924.

SQUASH RACQUETS.

CLOSE GAME AT BOTH CLUB" FINAL.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, January 18. At Bath Club, in the final of the Temkinson 15-8, 13-15, 17-16.

TROUBLE OVER.

DAST FAR EAST OLYMPIC GAMES.

JAPAN ATHLETES APOLOGIZE.

The coach and, athletes responsible for the withdrawnl of the Japanese Track and Field Team at the Seventh Far Eastern Olympiad an Manifa hist year, have been reinstated by the Tapair Amateur Athletic Association, according to a fetter by Dr. Kishi, secretary of the association. The Japan Amateria Athletic Association has decided to reinstate the coach and athletes in of others." view of the fact that they apolog-

EThe Loanese track and field term who rew on account alleged unfairness on the part of the druck and field officials. The incident was caused by the disqualification of Noto, crack Japanese middle distance runner, in the finals of the 400-meter run who finished second, on a charge of having fouled Grispin Garcia, Filipino entrant.].

TENNIS STARS.

JAPAN INVITES BEST IN THE U.S.

TO PLAY NEXT BERING.

(Associated Press.)

Tokyo, Jan. 9... Japan Lawn Tennis Association to-day invited Vincent Richards of New York, Manuel Alouso of New griffin, grey mare) was sold to York and Harada of Japan to pluy in Japan next spring. Harada is at present living in the United States.

HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Uncle Albert (late The Wasp) Hongkong Hockey Club 2nd XI in a match against H.M.S. "Hawkins," at the Marina ground, Paris, January 4. — Rene Kowloon, to-day at 4.45 p.m.:-



Victor A. Delamere, of Dorehester, Mass., believes he has the longest soup strainer in the country. It measures over nine inches, and he expects it will some day develop into a real moustache.

DEFYING ILLNESS.

MEAT IN AGE.

LORD OXFORD'S WAY.

and the prevention of disease.

.The founders were entertained York. to luncheon by the Aldwych Club, . Hlingworth was invalided out when the Earl of Oxford and of the Royal Corps of Signals Asquith gave an address on in 1922 after serving under Sir Nation's Health."

"Doctors, and I," said Lord Oxford, "have been on the most distant bowing acquaintance for more than 70 years. And if I have been more successful than most of my fellow-creatures in evading their well-meant attention. I put down my good fortune to the grace of Providence, and not to the observance of any selfimposed regimen of life."

It would be a great mistake, he added, to suppose that we could i lafford to rest content with a steadily divindling rate of mortality in what used to be the most fatal forms of disease.

It was estimated that somesquash racquets championship, thing like twelve millions were Captain Cazalet beat Captain spent annually in English and Wales out of sickness and disability benefits for illness which might be prevented, and that 23 million weeks of work, involving wages to the extent, he believed, of something like fifty millions, were lost annually to registered workers alone.

TOO MUCH MEAT. "There can be no doubt," Lord Oxford said, "that our people in England on an average eat too much meat, and that our children drink too little milk. We want a greater variety in the selection of the components of our daily diet, and far greater care that the nutritive properties of naturally wholesome food, are not neutralised or perverted by proposed to disseminate knowsuch processes as milling, canning, ledge by educational processes, so-called preservatives, and a host lectures, and literature, and by

interfering with or supplanting and all forms of industrial assothe family doctor and the special- ciation, whether of employers or ist-their place was assured for of employed.

GENERAL'S TRIBUTE.

A New Health Society has been! Sir Charles Harington, Genformed by leaders in science and enal Officer Commanding-in-Chief, medicine under the presidency of Northern Division, in a letter to

Sir Charles Harington wrote: I had the greatest admiration for the lad. He performed an act in Constantinople which will not only make his memory dear to me for all time but also will. I am sure, always make his relatives proud of him . He found himself in a steamer crossing from Anatolia to Constantinople, the only other English-speaking person being an American named Miss Gunthers He saw some Turks insulting and threatening this lady, who, naturally was

I sent for the lad and thanked him. It was an act such as this which makes us so proud of the British soldier, which

much to learn from the example set-to us by young Illingworth -u right good lad.

co-operation with health and The new society did not aim at school authorities, welfare centres,

credulity of mankind. (Laughters) sided, announced a personal dona-It was with them that the tion to the funds of the society society desired to co-operate. It of £500.

DESPATCH RIDER.

SOLDIER KNIGHT-ERRANT.

Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, to the vicar of St. Cuthbert's, York, spread knowledge of the newer paid a warm tribute to the discoveries of science which con- memory of a despatch rider, cern the preservation of health William Illingworth, 27, who was buried with military honours at

Charles in Constantinople.

frightened. He protected her, gave her his only blanket, and brought her safely to "Constantinople. She at once reported his gallant conduct to the American High Commissioner, who reported it to me.

imps him as the finest type of British gentleman. We owe much of our prestige "in foreign parts to the generosity and unselfishness of our soldiers and sailors. We have

all time by the necessities and the Sir Charles Wakefield, who pre-



Out of 600,000 farm boys and girls who competed in the healthlest youngsters' tontest of the International Live Stock Show in Chicago... Alice Burkhart, fifteen, of Iowa, and George Cuskaden, fifteen, of St. Paul, were awarded first prises. Alice scored 98.7 per cent., losing 4.8 points because of a cold and large arms. George registered 97.7 per cent., losing 2.8 points because of an enlarged hasal passage and a filled tooth.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

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Hongkong

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Bank of East Asia Marine Insurances. Canton Insurance	\$85. n.	\$80 n.	\$80 n
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Union Insurance	253 b.	253 b.	\$254 b.
Fire Insurances. China Fire Insurance H.K. Fire Insurance	165 b.	165 b.	
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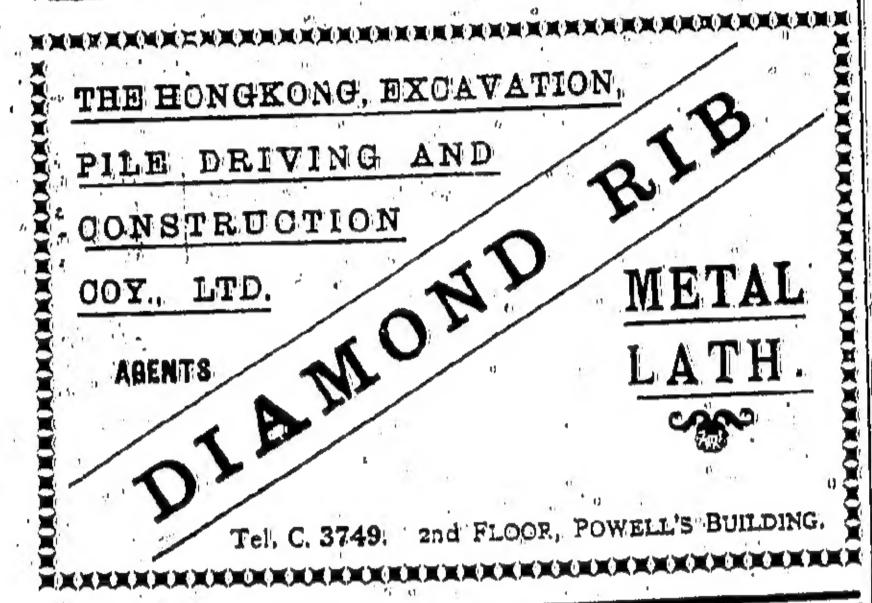
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People and Events in the News of the World







Lord Buckmaster head of vast concessions in Contral and South,

America, is England's "Oil King." On her silver wedding anniversary,

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium received the apostolic benediction of the

Golden Rose from the Pope. The Duchessoof York, wife of King

George's second son, is a leader in many charitable affairs in London.

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau of the Depart-

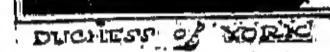
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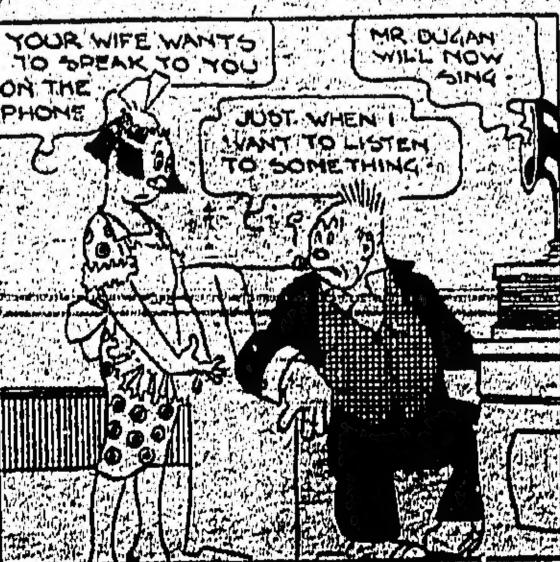


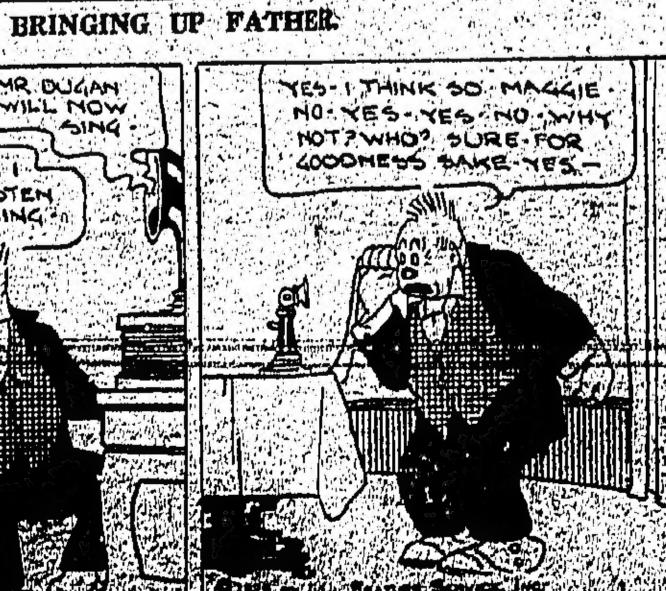
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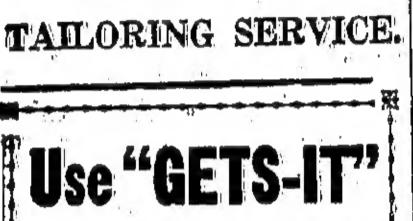
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Stevenson, with "Claire," otherwise Kate Drummond, who was what Mr. Steuart called "a Highland lassie" fallen to prostitution in the "noisome dens" of old Edinburgh: and with another woman whose name even he could not discover. It is a pity, I think, that all this mud should have been stirred up again. Even if Mr. Robert Stevenson's story which shows a nice imaginative Little children very quickly get 'out-touch in its trimmings, is true in can usually quickly be set right again. Host of their troubles arise in the first place from the stomach or bowels; that convincing thing about his claim is why a good 'cleaning-out' is the first Dr. Livingstone, was considered. —I don't see what he hopes to thing prescribed by the doctor. In drawing the character of the gain at this time of day. It is just as well that nearly all Robert Baby's Own Tablets do just the same Louis' relatives and friends are work, but without trouble to the parent boy: the most likely to come into dead. Only his stepson, Mr. or discomfort to the little patient: the picture was H. C. Taylor, Lloyd Osbourne—one of the finest happily because there is no nasty taste, and no griping after-pains follow their Taylor. my fortune to meet-remains to use be distressed by these "revela-

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was no Dean Stanley, who was more considerate was a stanley who was more than the stanley with the was a stanley who was seven years older than Hughes, and is introduced as "Grey," the Balliol scholar. No particular boy was meant by Arthur, but it. might have been Henry Walrond whom the author had chiefly in mind. Crab Jones is unquestionably a representative of Edmond Smyth, afterwards colonel in the Indian Army. Smyth wrote, was his nickname at Rugby. Tadpole, on Hughes's own evidence, can be identified with Bradley, Headmaster of Marlborough; and Slogger Williams was Bulkeley Owen Jones, Chancellor of St. Asaph, who died in June, 1914.

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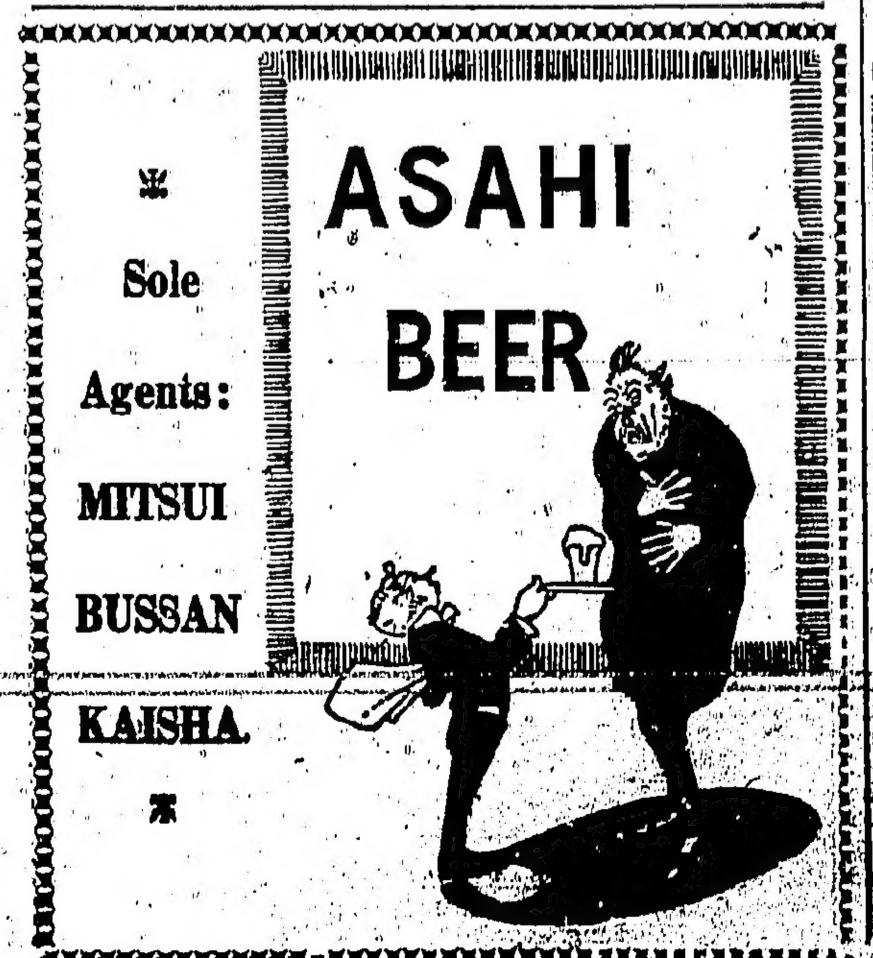
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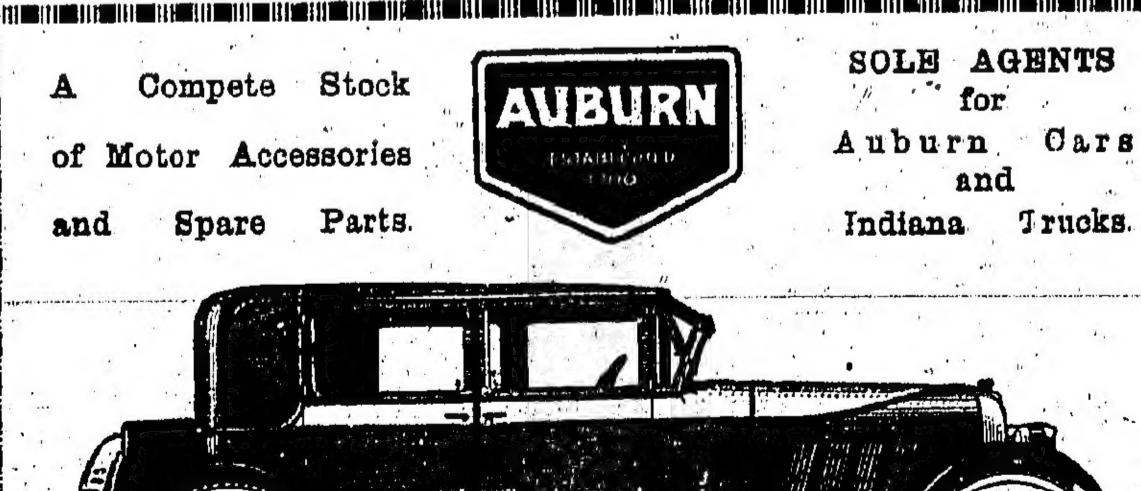
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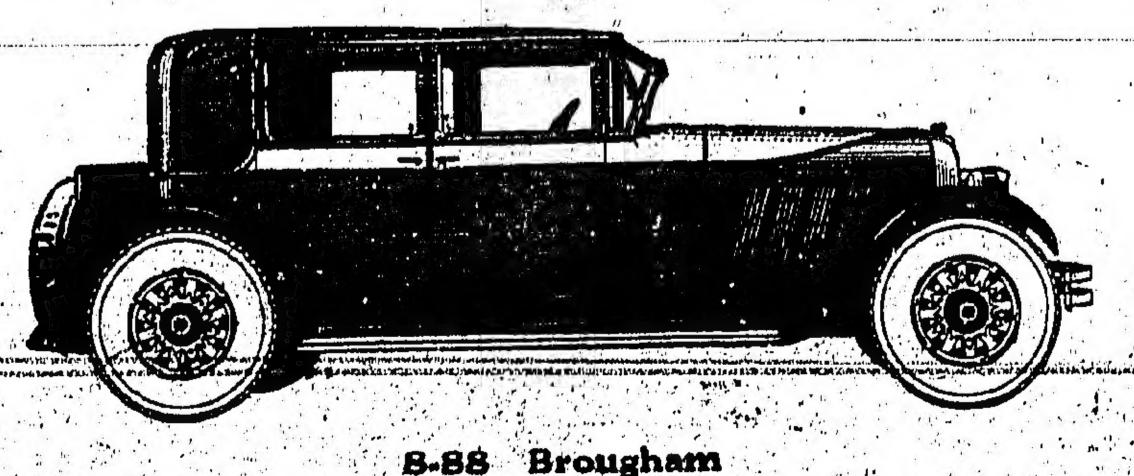
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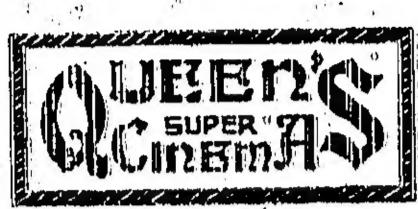
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